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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED.

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal's Phone Number is Richmond 1521. Office 618 Macdonald Ave.

The Terminal boasts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

VOL. X

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913

No. 33

Oakland Mardi Gras To Be Splendid Affair

Big Carnival Will Be Opened by Gorgeous Parade—Fine Musical Program.

OAKLAND, Aug. 15.—Plans are being completed for the big carnival which will be given Aug. 26 under the auspices of the Italian American league. All of the Italian societies of the bay section and nearby interior cities will take part and the celebration promises to be one of the most successful yet to be held. The mardi gras will be along the lines of the historic carnivals of Rome and Florence and a special committee has been appointed to secure data on the old world holidays.

A big parade will open the carnival. Many beautiful floats and pretty girls in holiday dress will be seen. Many of the marches will be in grotesque costumes of punchinellas, zanyes and other old world carnival personalities. The Italian societies of San Francisco, Oakland and other nearby cities will be heard in chorus of famous Italian songs in daily musical programs to be given at the carnival grounds. Mrs. Rose Capelli and Miss Lillian B. Vlautin will be among the soloists.

Frank Gardner Won Suit.

It wasn't a suit of clothes, just a lawsuit. The case was that of Gardner vs. Wright Bros. and Bert Fariss. The case was tried before Judge Roth, and grew out of a disagreement in a land deal wherein all parties were concerned. Plaintiff was given judgment in the sum of \$250 and his costs of action. Attorney Clare D. Horner represented plaintiff.

Hearing Today.

Mrs. Tonsing, charged with the murder of her husband, is having a preliminary hearing today in the justice court of Judge John Roth. She is represented by Attorneys Odell, Hall and DeLap. District Attorney Ormsby is prosecuting the case.

Prizes For Corn.

The Western Pacific Railroad has combined with the State Fair in offering prizes for the best corn grown in California. This state can raise corn that compares favorably with the famous corn belt states of the Midwest, and there is no reason why the farmers should not be encouraged to make an extensive showing of this product. The W. P. offer \$50 for the best corn grown in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys as follows: \$25 for the largest number of bushels per acre; \$15 for the next best yield, and \$10 for the best ten ears of corn.

What John Says.

To discontinue advertising is like taking down your sign. If you want to do business, you must let the people know it. I would as soon think of doing business without clerks as without advertising.—John Wanamaker.

John knows what he is talking about, for he spends annually two million dollars in advertising, the newspapers receiving the major portion.

Housewives Know.

A number of Richmond workingmen's wives keep the Terminal on file as a directory and for reference. The merchant who advertises in The Terminal will secure the trade, for this paper stands for principles that mean better conditions for the toiler, and the housewife is active and in touch with the situation since she has been granted the right of franchise.

Daily Messenger Service.

To Oakland or San Francisco. Place or phone an order for anything you wish to purchase, the only charge being for the return of goods which is 25 cents. The merchants and public will appreciate this service. Leaves daily at 11 a. m. returning at 6 p. m.

Swat the ant.

City Council Has Busy Week Session

Meet as Board of Equalization in Connection With Regular Business.

Mayor Ludwig presided over the meeting of the city council Monday night with all members present except Councilman Ficton.

The session was brief, as the council has been busily engaged as a board of equalization and finished quite a volume of business.

Petition filed for improvement of 8th between Chanslor and Santa Fe Oakland branch.

Petition for sewer on 9th between Pennsylvania and Lucas filed.

City engineer was ordered to prepare plans for the improvement of 2d from Ohio to Cutting.

Owing to mixup in assessments of streets A, B and C board rescinded all proceedings, releasing Contractor Cushing Engineer instructed to prepare new plans.

The council on motion of Hartnett seconded by Lane directed the city auditor to transfer temporarily from the harbor fund, to the general fund, \$20,000, said amount to be re-transferred back to the harbor fund on or before Nov. 30, 1913.

On motion of Follett seconded by Lane resolution ordering improvement of 22d from Macdonald to Balboa was adopted.

Moved by Hartnett, seconded by Garrard, that resolution rescinding contract previously entered into between the city of Richmond and the Gamewell fire alarm and police telegraph system be adopted as read; that the mayor and clerk be authorized to execute in behalf of the city proposed lease contract between the city and the Gamewell company. Carried.

Bills totaling \$801.22 were allowed.

Assigned Liquor License.

On Monday night the city council received a communication from T. Park Jacobs, who recently took over the Perrin liquor store at 12th and Macdonald, stating that he had assigned his license to E. N. Richardson and asking the council for a transfer, which was granted.

BOOSTERETTES.

You home newspaper is the greatest asset in making your town a winner.

The home builder is the man who makes the country safe. The spirit of optimism is manifest in Richmond, and the home-builder is the man who is responsible for the city's rapid advancement.

Elbert Hubbard says: "Richmond will be a second Pittsburgh in 1920." It is a young Lowell now.

Richmond is not so speed-crazy, as some would think. We are going some, however. From 1500 to 15,000 in eight years indicates rapid development.

Monthly Banquet.

Stotsenburg Camp gave one of their enjoyable dancing parties last night followed by an elaborate banquet. Nearly all the members and their families were present, and there was some fancy dancing, old style, new style, rags, etc. Everybody had a jolly time. Stotsenburg camp is composed of the "best people on earth," to borrow the phrase, and when they entertain, they entertain.

No Agreement Yet.

City Attorney Hall says: "The arbitrator for the city has been unable to secure any agreement with the representative of the John Nicholl land company relative to who shall constitute the third member of the arbitration board. We are tired of further delay and I shall at once take steps to secure the necessary descriptions of the property needed from the land company so that papers for the filing of a condemnation suit may be prepared at once."

The First National Bank of Richmond in its recent report gives its resources as \$628,229 58.

Big Thoroughfare Goes Via San Juan

State Highway Route Cuts Out Santa Cruz and Watsonville. Favors Salinas.

The San Juan hill route for the coast counties main artery of the State highway has been definitely and finally selected by the State Highway Commission, which met in executive session with Governor Johnson at the office of Hiram W. Johnson Jr. in the Mills building and reached a decision after repeated hearings.

The commission also selected the Tejon pass route for the main highway from Bakersfield to Los Angeles.

No decision will be reached regarding the route for the valley highway from Fresno to Bakersfield until August 22.

Although the choice of the San Juan hill route from San Jose to Salinas is a disappointment to residents of Watsonville, the commission believes it will be fully justified, because the route selected is much more direct. Fifteen miles will be saved for the immense traffic that seeks the shortest route to Salinas and the country beyond.

San Juan hill will become known as one of the most beautiful scenic roads in the state and danger will be eliminated by holding the grades down to 2 and 4 per cent, except for one mile of 6 per cent grade.

The picturesque old town and mission of San Juan will be another attraction.

The road will run southwest from Gilroy through Bloomfield, Sargent, Detabel and San Juan; thence dropping down to the hill in Salinas. From Salinas a good country road runs directly to Monterey and Pacific Grove.

By choosing the Tejon pass route for the road from Bakersfield to Los Angeles the commission will save sixty miles. The road via Tehachapi would have been 175 mile long, while that by way of Tejon pass is only 115 miles. From Bakersfield the road will run almost directly south through Rose station to Tejon pass, in the northwest corner of Los Angeles county. It will then proceed directly to Newhall.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL.

Summer vacationists are returning and business is improving.

The Santa Fe Company has promised the city a sufficient deed for Ashland avenue right of way within 60 days.

J. H. Chandler, the popular Macdonald avenue barber, will soon have his new flats ready for occupancy. He did much of the carpenter work himself.

The Point Richmond Aerie of Eagles has incorporated for \$50,000. It is expected that the aerie will commence the construction of their new hall in the Pullman district this fall.

"Bobby" Irwin writes the Terminal from Detroit and Niagara Falls that he is having the time of his life. He expects to visit a week in Canada and will favor The Terminal with a letter for publication.

The Carlton apartments, 315 Nevins avenue, are among the most modern and up to date in Richmond. C. Overaa, the contractor, is the owner of these fine apartments.

P. B. MacQuiddy, formerly of Truitt, MacQuiddy & Moyle, has opened a real estate office in the Berry Building at 803 Macdonald avenue. Mr. MacQuiddy is well known in Richmond and Contra Costa county and his many friends predict for him a good business in his line.

Fast Freight Service.

California fruits now arrive one day earlier in eastern cities than formerly. Fast service has been inaugurated by the Southern Pacific and special fruit trains arrive in Chicago in six instead of seven days.

San Francisco For Municipal Ownership

Governor Johnson Speaks to Record Breaking Houses in Favor of City Control.



Governor Hiram W. Johnson.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 15.—Governor Hiram Johnson spoke last night in Payton Rink, Sutter and Pierce streets, to one of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds of the campaign for municipal ownership of San Francisco's street car lines. Governor Johnson delivered a most convincing and eloquent argument in favor of the bonds. It is predicted by conservatives that the bonds will carry 2 to 1.

Supervisor Andrew J. Gallagher presided at the meeting. A band of 50 pieces supplied the music.

City Briefs.

Mrs. J. B. Baldwin is visiting relatives in Southland.

J. T. Oliver of Merced is visiting his brother on Ninth street.

F. E. Adams made trip to Antioch and Bay Point yesterday on business.

Zeb Knott is in Avon painting cottages and oil tanks, having a big contract on hand.

George W. Cushing is rushing the improvement work on Roosevelt avenue. This work extends from 10th to 23d.

Miss Nellie Diehlman, assistant to City Tax Collector Marshall, has been granted a two week's vacation on full pay.

M. Oelschlaeger has purchased a cozy home on Fourth between Barrett and Nevins and will soon move in town and occupy same.

Chief Arnold was compelled to employ an expert to "burglarize" the strong box in his office. The big safe is undergoing repairs.

J. B. Dale, organizer for the California State Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor, was in Richmond the greater part of the week on business.

E. C. Attebery, the jeweler, has established a place of business at Fifth and Macdonald, and promises to do a good business. He comes to Richmond highly recommended.

Winehaven is advertising for a postmaster at a salary less than \$400 a year. Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the postoffice. Examinations will be held in Richmond Sept. 12.

The Native Daughters will give one of their enjoyable dancing parties next Friday night, August 22, at Pythian hall. The proceeds will go to deraying Admission Day expenses.

The local lodge of the Fraternal Brotherhood had for their guests at Fraternal Hall Wednesday evening the Oakland drill team of the order.

State Organizer Dunning was present. The evening's program was enjoyed by all present.

E. M. Horner, mechanical superintendent of the Richmond Terminal newspaper and job department, leaves today for Trinity county for a week's vacation. He will join his brother, Dr. H. I. Horner, and Jack Weed who are there waiting for the deer to come up to the improved lick that Doc and Jack have installed at the foot of Mt. Shasta. Venison steak and jerky will now be a drug on the market.

Join the ant swatting campaign.

Admission Day Parade Features

Lovely Native Daughters to Appear in Tableau "Awakening of Spring."

OAKLAND, Cal., August 15.—El Vespero Parlor, No. 118, Native Daughters of San Francisco will enter a float in the Admission Day pageant representing the "Awakening of Spring in California."

Forty Native Daughters will appear in the tableau. The members of Excelsior parlor, No. 262, of Stockton will ride in golden chariots.

San Francisco parlor No. 49, Native Sons of San Francisco will send a delegation of 150 in brown uniforms trimmed with black and accompanied by a drum corps of twenty. This parlor has secured headquarters in assembly hall, Twentieth street and Telegraph avenue, where the members will hold open house during the celebration.

Death of Thomas Picton.

The news of the death of Thomas Picton, of Oakland, who has been ill for some time, was received Wednesday in Richmond. His son, Councilman William Picton of Richmond, was absent from Monday night's council meeting owing to the serious illness of his father, and was at his father's bedside at the end. Deceased is survived by two sons, Thomas and William Picton, and a daughter, Mrs. B. A. Stone.

Arbitration Committee.

This committee finally agreed on a third member after much delay. They decided that there was evidence of "foof play."

Japanese Trying to "Assimilate."

Shikaro Takomoto, "Japanese passenger," has written to the Hon. S. Pacific Company, earnestly asking why, "please, do engineer 9:30 evening p. m. freight train necessary blow whistle with so long lasting of sounds for calling back end brake man if 5 short whistle call would wake his baby and back end brakeman with same effect each departure?" And Takomoto, too, has some suggestions regarding Pullman cars.

"Dear Hon. S. Pacific: 'I residing in these Suisun City and question, please, do engineer 9:30 evening p. m. freight train necessary blow whistle with so long lasting of sounds for calling back end brake man if 5 short whistle call would wake his baby and back end brakeman with same effect each departure?' And Takomoto, too, has some suggestions regarding Pullman cars."

"Also recent time of late I travel with hon. employ in lovely electric lights Pullman car 'Aliena' and cannot find satisfy place to lose my watch and American eagle (\$10.00) for complete safety. Could not lose Pullman save 25c from every gentleman in lower berth rate financial condition by inserting in smoke room place wash, one small safe deposit box convenience (roc to porter upon arrival at destination to leave key with it), so saving temptation of robbery under pillow."

"Thanking you for quiet relief to home and very grateful for travel safely. Your truly, 'Shikaro Takomoto, 'Japanese Passenger.'"

The Southern Pacific has answered Takomoto and assured him that it will do all it can that "all lives be safe with less awaking of almost the dead."



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Harness Racing for \$35,000 in purses. Second Annual California State Fair Round-up with thrilling Wild West Show. Free Attractions, afternoon and evening, costing \$25,000. Competitive displays for \$25,000 worth of premiums. Band Contest for \$3,000 in prizes. National Blue Rock Shoot for \$5,000 in prizes. Elaborate fireworks display nightly. Live Stock Show, exhibiting the pick of the Pacific Coast Farms. Horse Show, including special Saddle Horse events. Automobile Show, the largest exhibit of cars in the West. Dairy Products Show, with butter making contests. Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show, unexcelled anywhere. Farm Implement Show with interesting demonstrations. Wonderful Display of California's Resources and the products of the farm. Factory and Home, and other attractions too numerous to mention here, making in all a Big Week of Enjoyment for Everybody.

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A. L. SCOTT, Pres.

SACRAMENTO

J. L. MCCARTHY, Sec.

GERMANS URGE GOVERNMENT TO EXHIBIT AT 1915 FAIR

Will Appeal to Emperor—London Papers Declare England has Made Great Error in Staying Out

Berlin—A number of prominent Germans have started a campaign to induce the government to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915. Appeals will be made direct to Emperor William and Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, and every possible influence will be brought to bear to have the government reverse its decision not to take part.

F. J. V. Skiff, director-general of the San Francisco Exposition, who has been taking the waters at Bad Nauheim, told a correspondent for the "Berliner Lokal Anzeiger" of the advantages that German exporters might expect to derive from an exhibition at the fair. He pointed out that the obnoxious features of the tariff laws which the Germans found so objectionable had already been practically eliminated.

The interview appearing in the German paper is the first and only friendly expression thus far noted in any of the German newspapers. Whether it will serve to overcome the objections among leading German officials, who were almost unanimous in opposing the idea of German participation, seems doubtful.

It is said now in German business circles that the only chance for securing an adequate German exhibit lies in the possibility of the Kaiser intervening and bringing his personal influence to bear among the manufacturers and traders.

London—That there is a changing attitude among Englishmen regarding the Panama-Pacific Exposition was shown again when the London "Times" in a leading editorial expressed the view that the government has made a grave error of judgment in refusing to participate in the fair.

The daily "Chronicle" indorses the "Times'" attitude.

Sebastopol Apple Show Great Boost for County

Sebastopol—Monday, August 18, is the opening day of the Sebastopol Gravenstein apple show. The management and exhibitors are bending all their energies toward making the fourth annual apple exhibit the greatest success ever attained. That the show will outclass all previous efforts is admitted by every one who has seen the outline and framework of the exhibits now being constructed. There are more feature exhibits than ever before and they are larger and more comprehensive.

The district entries include a dirigible balloon, by Forestville; gondola and pergola, by Vine Hill; shoot the chutes, by Stony Point; Mission clock, by Graton; lighthouse, by Jovine; suspension bridge, by Pleasant Hill. There are scores of smaller feature entries by lodges, firms and individuals and practically all the space on the racks for commercial box exhibits has been taken. The entries by the various Chambers of Commerce and Granges of Sonoma county will be strikingly beautiful and indicative of the marvelous resources of the section. The Luther Burbank exhibit, as usual, will be the crowning feature of the apple show. Here will be seen many of the leading fruits and flowers that the great wizard of horticulture has brought into existence. Sebastopol is justly proud of the Burbank exhibit, for many of the products of this master of plant life were evolved on his experimental farm just beyond the limits of the Gold Ridge capital.

Four Legislative Measures Held Up by Referendum

Sacramento—Four of the 699 bills enacted at the fortieth session of the Legislature will be subjected to the referendum. They are: The red-light abatement act; the water commission bill, the non-sale of game measure, the "blue sky" act.

A sufficient number of signatures has been secured for the various petitions invoking the referendum against these measures.

The referendum petition against the "2 to 6 a. m." saloon closing act has been unsuccessful. At midnight Sunday the bill went into effect prohibiting the sale of liquor in all saloons, cafes or other places between the hours of 2 and 6 in the morning of each day.

In San Francisco all the cafes observed the new law, and so did the bars of the principal hotels. In Sacramento many saloonkeepers sought to circumvent the law by having their customers order all the drinks they wanted before 2 a. m.

It will not be necessary to close saloons or cafes to comply with the early-closing law, it is being argued in Sacramento. The law simply prohibits the sale, gift or distribution of intoxicating liquors, it is pointed out, and saloon patrons who desire to remain and drink what they ordered before 2 a. m. can do so with impunity.

State Election in 1914 to Cost a Million Dollars

Sacramento—California's next general election in November, 1914, will cost the people approximately \$1,000,000 or more, according to Secretary of State Jordan. The immense size of the ballot which is assured by the 22 constitutional amendments and fifteen other propositions that must go to the people, in addition to the names of county and state candidates, Jordan thinks will make it necessary to double the number of precincts previously maintained.

If all citizens are to be given time to vote a year from this fall, the number of polling places will have to be increased, Jordan says. Another element which enters into the secretary of state's computation is the increased number of women that are apt to cast votes. The last election cost about \$45,000.

The state's share of election expenses is trivial. It is obliged to pay only for the cost of printing the ballot containing the propositions for submission to the people. This amount will not exceed \$30,000, Jordan says.

Japs Holding Land for Kin

Sacramento—That the secret behind the wholesale incorporation of Japanese-owned land since the alien law was passed is to insure ownership of land in California until the younger Japanese born in this country are entitled to citizenship privileges under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution, is the claim of Assemblyman Hugh H. Bradford of Sacramento, author of the alien bills that passed the lower house of the Legislature.

Drought Stops Mining

Nome, Alaska—Reports from every district on Seward peninsula complain of want of water for placer mining. The total rainfall so far this year is only one inch, the lowest in 14 years.

Policewomen Will be Called "Social Service Inspectors"

San Francisco—"What's in a name?" asked Shakespeare.

"A whole lot," answers the civil service commission in a formal demand that the supervisors so amend the recent ordinance creating the position of "policewomen" so that they shall be known by the more ladylike appellation of "social service inspectors."

Said Civil Service Commissioner Matthew Brady: "Policewomen should be gentle and tactful. They should not be called policewomen at all. It is not dignified nor womanly. The term is too athletic, too suggestive of the vigorous work performed by policemen."

The recent protest made by the Chicago suffragists before the city officials against the use of the term "policewoman" has prompted the civil service commission to avert a storm.

The change in the name will delay the appointments, but still greater troubles await. The charter provides that all members of the police department must be between the ages of 21 and 35. Thus applicants for policewomen's places must tell their ages.

Falls 150 Feet and Lives

South San Francisco—Everett Barling, an employee of a wireless telegraph company, fell 150 feet from a tower. His only injuries consisted of a broken shoulder and wrist and a dislocated rib.

Black Heavyweights Matched

Los Angeles—Promoter Tom McCarey has matched Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette, the colored heavyweights, for a 20-round bout at Vernon on October 7.

Argentina After Trysts

Buenos Aires—The bill patterned after the Sherman law of the United States has passed to second reading in the Argentine congress.

Columbus' Fleet Makes Early Start for 1915 Fair

Chicago—The three reproductions of Columbus' sailboats, the Santa Marie, the Pinta and the Nina, constructed for the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893, have left Jackson Park Lagoon on the first lap of their journey to the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915.

The ships first will be taken to a drydock at South Chicago and made seaworthy.

It is expected the fleet will reach Boston before the beginning of winter. In the spring they will be manned by crews of students from Harvard University and begin their long cruise.

It is planned to skirt the Atlantic coast, stopping at Salvador, the first land discovered by Columbus.

They will then pass through the Panama canal and up the Pacific to San Francisco.

Woman Clerk in Stockton Store Adopts Man's Attire

Stockton—Something decidedly new in feminine apparel has been donned by Mrs. K. Faracias, employed in the shipping department of a wholesale grocery, in the form of a combination trouser and skirt suit.

"I have worked for the company for many years," says Mrs. Faracias. "In that time I have become convinced that the business woman should adopt a mode of dress as severely plain as that of man. I have worked alongside men for so long that I do not think I am far off the track in this idea of mine."

During working hours Mrs. Faracias wears the trousers and a soft black and white boy's shirt. When she is on the street, a straight, two-piece skirt is worn, buttoned on the waistband of the trousers and fastened by tailored straps at the side, allowing access, however, to all six trousers pockets.

Busy Bees Making Seal for Panama-Pacific Exposition

Waterbury, Conn.—Henry J. Jeffrey of Woodbury, who for years has devoted all his agricultural life to bee culture and is known far and wide for the designs he has taught his bees to form in making honey, is now busy teaching his bees to make an ornamental piece for the Panama Exposition at San Francisco.

He had them nearly finish a fine design for another event, but in a rage one day they flew at him and nearly stung him to death. They are now working for him on another Connecticut seal.

Dr. Herbert Sanborn of the faculty of Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., is also at work on a seal from bees in his own State, and both may co-operate on experience, Jeffries says.

Preacher Says Women Wear Slit Skirts to Lure Men

Los Angeles—Speaking before the conference of the Seventh Day Adventists the Rev. J. H. Evans, president, said that if he were judge of a court and a devotee to modern feminine dress came in to complain against a young man, he would charge the girl herself with contributing to the delinquency of the man and let the latter go free.

He would reverse the usual charge in such cases he said, because women have adopted the slit skirt and the "X-ray dress" deliberately for the purpose of luring men.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

San Francisco—The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early day. Application blanks and further information relative to these examinations may be obtained from the secretary, Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco, California:

Assistant Curator (male), in the Division of Mineralogy and Petrology in the National Museum, Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$1800 a year.

Fireman in the Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$720 a year.

Apprentice plate cleaner in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington D. C., at a salary of \$1.60 per diem.

Animal Husbandman Wanted

Washington—The United States Civil Service Commission announces an open competitive examination for senior animal husbandman, for men only, in the Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., at a salary of \$2750 a year. The duties of this position will be to conduct research and extension work pertaining to sheep, goats, wool and mohair. An educational training equivalent to that required by the bachelor's degree in agriculture from a college or university of recognized standing and not less than five years' experience in teaching or research, or both, in animal industry, in a state agricultural college or state experiment station, since graduation from college are prerequisite for consideration for this position. Persons who desire this examination should at once apply for Form 904 and special form to the United States Civil Service Commission, San Francisco.

Solons' Drinks Cost \$575

Madison, Wis.—The drink bill of Wisconsin lawmakers in the session just closed is \$575. The drinks consisted of four carloads of a special brand of water.

BASEBALL

George Moriarty of the Tigers ranks high in base stealing.

Hans Wagner is slowly crawling up in the batting figures.

Slim Salles, the lanky hurler of the Cardinals, is back in form.

"The world's series money will go to the Athletics," says McGraw.

Snodgrass has been killing the ball since restored to a regular berth.

Connie Mack has the highest averaged pitching staff in the American league.

Billy Lathrop, the Notre Dame flinger who was signed up by the Giants, is only nineteen years old.

Pitcher Bob Whitney, former captain of the Penn State nine, is said to have a lot of speed and some good curves.

In Rebel Oakes the St. Louis Cardinals have a corking outfielder and hitter. Reb is especially dangerous in a pinch.

"Washington has no license to think it is a better club than Cleveland," says Manager Birmingham of the Naps.

Hal Chase has demonstrated in fact and figures every day he is about as big a bargain as Callahan ever plucked.

Harold Parthenheimer, captain and third baseman of the Amherst college baseball team, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

The Boston Red Sox appear to be moving up. The team is playing a better grade of ball now than it has previously this season.

Pat Moran, who is assisting Dooin, says he does not know of a team in the National league that looks as strong as the Phillies.

The Naps have the hardest hitting outfield in the country. Jackson, Ryan and Graney are all slugging consistently in the .300 rank.

Bobby Becher and Josh Devore are said to be the two fastest men on the Cincinnati team, with Cuba Marzano very close to them in speed.

Somebody asked Joe Wood if he considered speed his best asset. "Yes," replied Smokey Joe. "I think it's best to throw the ball."

Connie Mack says that Washington is the only club he expects any contest from. He believes the Cleveland Naps are playing beyond their speed.

George Baumgardner, the big right hander of the St. Louis Browns, is said to be the successor of Rube Waddell and Bugs Raymond for eccentricity.

"Wanted—Somebody who can wear a Pirate uniform and not forget he is alive," reads an advertisement inserted by a jakesmith in a Pittsburgh paper.

In St. Louis they have a baseball team called the "Fate." And they sure are fat. The total weight of the team consisting of ten men is 2,193 pounds.

Pitcher Rudolph of the Boston Braves looks good to Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates. "I wish I had a couple of hurlers like him," said Fred.

Eddie Collins is making a great record for himself this season. He leads the American league in run getting, is second in base stealing and fourth in batting.

Manager Chance is now pleased with the fighting spirit displayed by the Highlanders. The Yankees have begun to hit and are playing a much improved game.

The latest definition of baseball would seem to include the fact that as a sport it is obsolescent, but as a business enterprise is flourishing in New York.

If, as has been stated by eminent authorities, beating the Pirates means winning the pennant, then there is likely to be a cluster of clubs finishing first.

Baseball scribes believe that Detroit will have a great pitching staff before the close of the season. The youngsters have rounded into form and are pitching wonderful ball.

Chief Wilson, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has recovered his batting eye and is banging the ball now as he did last year, when his run of three-baggers formed one of the season's big sensations.

Is it not strange that Chris Von der Ahe should have been the only St. Louis magnate to have produced a winner? Was Chris lucky or a baseball genius unrecognized as such in his day?

President Britton of the Cardinals says that anybody on the St. Louis team is open for a trade.

Some men may collect a great group of players and be unable to make them put up winning ball.

J. Franklin Baker, the great home run hitter of the ex-champion Athletics, of the American league, takes special care of his bats. He takes his batheons to his locker at home and abroad, and rarely puts them in a hat bag.

MANAGER CLARKE GRIFFITH



The remarkable success of the Washington team this year is attributed to Manager Griffith's knowledge of pitchers. He is given credit for knowing just when to use them and when to relieve them. Furthermore, he has the spirit that inspires young players.

Chance's team is on the rise. He has found the right yeast.

It is getting to be easier each day to beat tall Fred Falkenberg, who started the season unbeatable.

The Boston Nationals are reported to have paid Topeka \$3,000 for Pitcher Cochran. The sale is made for fall delivery.

One Cincinnati double play involves a trio with names like the bill of fare at a racketeer. Berghammer to Groh to Rohlfsteel.

A Philadelphia baseball scribe says: "Stand the Emperor on its keel and it will almost look like J. Franklin Baker's clean-up bat."

Detroit has an excellent utility catcher and first sacker in Rondeau. Like Fournier of the White Sox—another Frenchman, by the way—he qualifies for both positions.

SPORTING WORLD

Hamilton, Ont., is to have a hockey arena to seat 6,000.

There are 525 yacht clubs in this country and 86 yachting associations.

Belgium will prohibit boxing between professionals as detrimental to the cause of amateur sport, and as having no educational value.

Crescote is the tallest stall trotter in training for the light harness season on the Grand Circuit, and Star Winter is the smallest horse.

Ariel Rowing Club of Baltimore is the latest to secure the sectional style of eight-oared shell. It can be taken apart and is easier to ship to out-of-town regattas.

Philadelphia has twenty-eight golf courses. The Fairmount Park commissioners vetoed the plan to lay out a public course in the great public park there.

It is estimated \$500,000 was spent on this year's big eastern inter-collegiate rowing races on the Thames at New London and on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie.

Yale's football candidates will have football practice this summer at the Newport (R. I.) estate of the late William T. Bull of New York, a former Yale football star.

The self-supporting sports at Harvard university are football, baseball and hockey, although the receipts from hockey, \$2,877.11, about equal the expense of maintaining the sport.

The United States of America Football Association recently admitted to the International Federation, the world-wide ruling body of association or soccer football, plans to govern the game in this country.

Because of newspaper criticism to the effect that he is going "pot hunting," Arthur S. Robinson, the phenomenal sprinter of Mercersburg academy, has decided not to cross the Atlantic to take part in the English and Scotch championships.

The Westchester Polo Grounds are being put in shape for another polo tourney, which will follow the national championships. The latter are to take place at the Point Judith Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 21 to August 16.

Mrs. W. H. Herbert of London will judge the Pekinese dog show to be held at the Plaza Hotel, New York, in the early part of next December.

Norman S. Taber of Brown University, who finished second to John Paul Jones of Cornell in his record-breaking 4:14 3/5 mile at the inter-collegiate track and field championships in Harvard stadium, will continue his career in England, where he is due to take up his studies as a Rhodes scholar, following his graduation from Brown.

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Richmond's Industries - Number of Men Employed.

In answer to numerous inquiries as to the number of manufacturing and other industries in Richmond, The Terminal here publishes a list for the benefit of its readers and those who may be interested in Richmond's development. Richmond has 34 manufacturing, 8 of which employ (March 1, 1933) 4365 men, classified as follows:

	No. of Men Employed
Standard Oil Co.	2400
Pullman Shops	750
Santa Fe Shops	600
Western Pipe Works	175
California Wine Association	165
San Francisco Quarries	100
Pacific Portland Works	100
Pacific Sanitary Mfg. Co.	75

Total.....4365
Besides the above there are 26 smaller manufacturing industries in Richmond such as brick works, cap and match factories, etc., employing 850 men and women. These figures are conservative and not given for advertising purposes. They are taken from statistics gathered by the Western States Gas & Electric Co., by request of their main headquarters at Chicago.

The assessed valuation of Richmond property is \$12,333,352.10. Bonded indebtedness, \$390,000. for harbor improvements. Number of building permits for 1932 were 902, value \$800,000.

TO ADVERTISERS.

There are employed in Richmond 3000 organized workers. This newspaper was the only organ in Richmond that supported the "7200" club union candidates. The Terminal in consequence will continue to prosper and grow, for the workingman is a consumer as well as a producer and distributor of his earnings. He naturally will patronize the paper that stands by him in his struggle for better conditions. The Terminal is the workingman's friend, and its advertisers will surely reap the benefits of publicity placed in its columns. The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, was the first to carry the allied printing trades label at its masthead. Merchants need no instructions in placing their publicity where it will be effective.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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DR. M. I. HORNER
DENTIST, 2100 Broadway Bldg.
Office hours 9 to 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evenings by appointment.

C. D. HORNER
Attorney-at-Law, City Hall Bldg.

H. J. WILKINSON
Attorney-at-Law, 2100 Broadway Bldg., cor. 6th and Macdonald. Phone Richmond 631

J. M. OPSAHL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office, 2100 Broadway Bldg., Richmond, Cal.

THE TERMINAL

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY—
Established in 1903.
Legal City and County Paper

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One year, in advance \$2.00
Six months in advance \$1.00
Advertising rates on application

Entered as SECOND-CLASS MATTER June 22, 1903 at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under the ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of ad for publication. No exceptions to this rule.

"For the cause that lacks assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

The San Francisco Call has been merged with the Chronicle.

The Terminal first published the story of oil under Richmond.

Copper ore, very rich, has been discovered at El Cerrito hill near the foot of Twenty-third street.

Governor Johnson made the speech of the campaign last night in San Francisco for the municipal bonds.

The fac simile letter gives the plot away. This was a disastrous exposure on the eve of the campaign.

If the reactionaries and kickers could only call an election every other day, they might get the recall in disfavor.

With the banking system corrected, big crops coming in and the assistance of the secretary of the treasury, there is no reason for a "pinch" in the money market. The slow down on speculation was a good thing for us. Now squeeze some of the water out—that will help some.

Shrewd politicians will no doubt continue to use union labor to serve their interests, unless union labor is wideawake. The workingman has learned from experience that the spoils politician cares little about the workingman's hours or wage scale. It is the latter's vote he's interested in.

Zeppelin, the famous aviator, is coming across the Atlantic in his big airship. He expects to make the big "fly" in three days. The aircraft will make the trip with is to be 1000 feet in length and 50 feet beam, with six motors. He will follow the well beaten path of the ocean steamship line.

Director I. L. Borden of the State Agricultural Society has discovered a beautiful Richmond girl who would like to sing five songs a day at the state fair at Sacramento next month. He declines to reveal her identity now, but says she is the most beautiful songstress he has ever seen.

Richmond's telephone service is not commensurate to the charge or tax imposed by the corporation on its patrons. The telephone company is exacting more than the "traffic will bear." The railroad commission should put the same kind of a "nick" in this octopus that they put in the greedy Wells Fargo.

Senator Overman, acting chairman of the senate judiciary committee, has advised the democratic leaders in Alabama that Governor O'Neal has no power to appoint a successor to the late Senator Joseph F. Johnston. The message added that a majority of the lawyer senators held the governor could call a special election at once.

KAHN-BROS. BIG STORE.

Kahn's new Oakland store stands as a monument and achievement of what can be accomplished by the intelligent direction of capital and labor. Kahn Bros. started in 1879 in Oakland with a modest little store requiring three clerks. Now hundreds are employed, and the attractive feature, and an essential one for the ultimate success of any mercantile concern is the fair treatment and consideration shown those in the firm's employ. In fact, the Kahns conduct their store on a profit-sharing basis, efficiency and faithful service receiving liberal reward. This is an incentive for each and every one connected with the big plant to work for its success and is an object lesson for those who oppose the co operative plan of human endeavor to attain bigger and better things in life.

The name of Kahn Bros. will go down in history as one that has marked an epoch not only in merchandising, but in making friends among the working classes that only philanthropists of the Kahn Bros. type can cultivate and hold.

BRIEF LABOR NOTES.

Business Agent Fred Heckman is expected home from his vacation trip tomorrow evening.

Retail clerks all over the United States appear to be in a fighting mood, and are making greater progress than ever before in the history of the organization.

Cleveland, Ohio, charter commission members will be urged by representative of the Cleveland Federation of Labor to include in the new city charter a provision that all city employees shall work an eight-hour day.

Of the 182,630 men and boys employed in the bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania during 1912, 437 were killed while at work, and of the 175,964 employed in the anthracite coal fields in that state, 593 were killed, making a total of 1030 during the year.

Judge Loring of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts recently ruled that in negotiations between striking employees and employers to adjust their differences the workers have the legal right to insist on their union being recognized. This is the first time that the issue has been passed on by the courts.

No one takes the picket ordinance seriously—not even those industries that "are trying to break into Richmond, but are hesitating on account of the red-eyed man with a red banner and bull voice." The "unsophisticated" can be fooled part of the time but not all of the time.

The butchers are live ones, always active and on the alert. Their float on Labor Day will eclipse anything ever produced in this line in a Labor Day parade in Richmond. Mayor Ludewig is interested in this demonstration, being the largest meat dealer in Richmond and employing a large force of men. Watch this feature in the parade.

The paramount question in Richmond is not whether labor unions shall or shall not use pickets in their controversies. The all-important question is: "Shall Richmond workingmen continue to prosper under favorable conditions, as they are at present, and in harmony with the employer, co-operating to raise the standard of citizenship?"

William Pennington, active in organized labor and a level-headed, conservative workman with real callouses on his hands, will be in the saddle on Labor Day as grand marshal, William Picton, originally selected, declining to serve out of respect to his father who recently passed away. Mr. Pennington is just the man for the place, and will lend dignity and bearing to the demonstration of the sons of toil, the men who are making Richmond an industrial center, a beehive at the Golden Gate of the great state of California.

CONDENSED LOCAL.

The bond election to raise \$75,000 for Stege sewer system will be held September 20.

The first commencement exercises of the Polytechnic College will be held next Friday evening.

Contractor Penry was awarded the contract for the brick work on the Baranman building on Barrett near 20th.

One point not generally known—that Richmond was not on Secretary of Navy Daniels' itinerary. Mayor Ludewig is directly and solely responsible for the secretary's visit to Richmond.

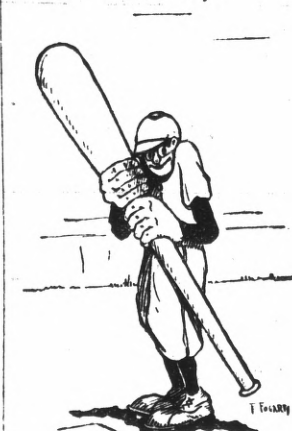
Nat Goodwin has just completed a 500,000 word story of his life, including the story of his marriages and divorces. Nat expects a big sum on his book, which may outclass the experience of "Poor Alice" for thrills.

The Richmond Terminal is receiving scores of subscriptions from the workingmen. There's a reason for this.

CARPET WEAVING.

I will take contracts to weave rag carpets by yard and will sew rags if wanted, also buy rags. Will be ready for business about Sept. 1. Geo. E. Barber, Box 914, Richmond, Cal.

Hints For the Game To Be Played Tuesday.



This is one of those "dangerous batters" who is always kept in reserve as a "pinch hitter" to break up the game.

But his bat is too unwieldy, and it will be "three and out" for him next Tuesday, when he attempts to slam the workmen of Richmond by attempting to "Los Angelesize" Richmond, to inaugurate Otisism, make Richmond an open shop, free for all, scabs or union.

This is what it means to you, Mr. Union Man, and to your family. It is not a question of "picketing." This is a subterfuge, a cry of "wolf." The workmen of Richmond demonstrated at the recent city election that they are in the majority. They stand for a cleaner city, a living wage, and an opportunity to make Richmond a city that the workingman and employer can point to with pride.

The "beating" stunt may work in a ball game, but it will not work in trying to put union working men "out" in Richmond. A fac simile of the circular letter sent out by the forces who are endeavoring to disrupt organized labor in Richmond and the bay cities will enlighten Richmond workingmen and women where the money is coming from to wield the club in the above cartoon to smash the union man on the head with.

Los Angeles and Return.

Tickets on sale at S. P. depot Sept. 8 to Los Angeles and vicinity at fare of \$12.00 for round trip limited to Sept. 22. Good for stopover on return trip within limit. No stopovers allowed on going trip. For further information call up S. P. depot, Phone 601. 33-37

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

J. E. Littlefield, plaintiff, vs. A. E. Graham, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to A. E. Graham, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 21st day of July, A. D. 1933.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

S. WELLS, Deputy Clerk.

C. A. Clark, attorney for plaintiff, Richmond, Cal. 1st Aug. 15, last Oct. 10

SUMMONS.

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Florence B. Rafferty, plaintiff, vs. Thos. F. Rafferty, defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to Thos. F. Rafferty, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, this 7th day of April, A. D. 1933.

[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.

G. T. BARKLEY, Deputy Clerk.

J. M. Opsahl, attorney for plaintiff, Richmond, Cal. 1st June 6

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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20 acres, sandy loam soil, 7 miles from Merced and one mile and a quarter from station on the Santa Fe railroad; 15 acres fine alfalfa; 5 acres peaches 5 year old trees, fine crop; good four room house, good barn, well, windmill and tank (2000 gallons), the buildings being all new, abundance of water at cost of \$1 an acre per year, price \$5000, mortgage of \$1000, equity \$4000; will exchange for either of the following—groceries, hardware or plumbing, heavy express or drayage business in Richmond. E. A. PRIER, Agent, Merced, California.

Richmond Newspaper History Up to Date

Bibliographical Data That Is Interesting to Those Not Acquainted With the Growth of City.

[The following history of Richmond's newspapers is contributed by Dr. Warren B. Brown, former editor of the Richmond Terminal, the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and is authentic in every detail. Chas. Sumner Young, original owner of The Terminal from its inception in 1903, leased the paper to Dr. Brown, who conducted it up to March, 1912, when the present editor and publisher purchased it from Mr. Young. Dr. Brown desiring to retire, after a most prosperous experience in a competitive field. This has been the only change in the management of The Terminal since its first issue in 1903. The following data tells the story.]

Newspaperdom at the various postoffices in Richmond and vicinity has had a varied experience.

In 1900 the Richmond (Weekly) Record started on Barrett avenue, and in 1901 its editor, who was the Richmond postmaster, moved his publication with the postoffice to Eastyard, but was forced under severe penalty to return to the postoffice in twenty-four hours by a drastic notice from the U. S. Postal Department. The postoffice was reinstated on Barrett avenue, March 4, 1901, at Bayless' grocery store, and Miss Lizzie McGann was placed in charge as postmistress. While in its new position the Record referred to the locality deserted as "Oldtown." The name "Eastyard" was operative as the place of publication through 1902, as a daily, and, in 1903, "Eastyard" was changed to "Point Richmond," and the paper was published there as the "Point Richmond Daily Record" until after midwinter, 1905, when the Record moved back to Richmond, and about this time with the Leader was operated with the "Hulmil" Company back of them, and in 1909 became known as the present Record-Herald, more prosperous than in previous history although the publication had changed managing editors several times.

The Daily Leader started at "Eastyard" in 1902 and then continued publication at "Point Richmond" in 1903, when publication was suspended, the Daily Independent starting at "Point Richmond" proving too formidable for its rival. The Leader, too, had frequent changes of its managing editors. In 1909 representatives of the Hulmil Company at the close of the day's work one week took immediate possession of the Daily Leader, which operated as an outster for the lessees.

The "Semi-Weekly Tribune" started at Point Richmond during this early period and also the "Richmond Press," printed "somewhere" and distributed "anywhere," were the first publications at "Eastyard," afterward called "Point Richmond," to turn their toes to the daisies.

The Santa Fe Times started in Richmond and died in Atchison. After the first year of its publication, 1902-1903, it suspended publication for lack of support and its old type consigned to the "hell box."

The Richmond Terminal started in Richmond in 1903 in a grain field, before Macdonald avenue was opened and graded to San Pablo avenue, and set the pace for a seven-column newspaper, and its knockers have been its boosters. Its mail has always been received at Richmond postoffice, now the main postoffice and distributing center for the whole city, now incorporated under one name. The Richmond Terminal has been in Richmond longer than any other newspaper, and has the title of the "oldest newspaper in Richmond."

In May, 1909, the Herald started at "Point Richmond" and issued weekly. In the early autumn its "foliage" began to assume varied colors; it shed its leaves and "cuddled" under the wings of the Record, with only a hyphen between the names Record-Herald, the hyphen being omitted later.

Later in 1909, the Daily Independent was launched at Point Richmond and has continued publication since that date as a morning paper. The stockholders are composed of capitalists who are largely interested in Richmond, especially Point Richmond, the home of the paper. M. J. Beaumont, the manager, is a man of wide newspaper experience, having conducted publications in Hayward, Hollister, Roseville and other California cities.


The former lessees of the Daily Leader organized the Daily Independent with leading bankers at its back, and the organized labor subscription amounting to about \$500 was turned in to this paper by a subscription promoter. It is still running under the Point Richmond heading, though the postoffice is now Richmond.

In 1910 the Stege Mail, a newspaper done "out of town," started, made headway for awhile, and finally died from a "diarrhoea of words and constipation of ideas," and its body was taken over and "embalmed" at Berkeley.

The Richmond Unionist came and went in 1912.

The Richmond Advance, the organ of the Richmond Industrial Commission, published out of town, is composed of ably edited "boost" articles and sources of information gleaned from clippings of San Francisco dailies and other original sources, with comments by the editor, is issued every month.

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Pacific Gas & Electric Co.

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Agency for Eastman's Goods.

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Chicago.....	75.50	Omaha.....	60.00
Denver.....	55.00	Ogden.....	40.00
Dallas.....	62.50	Philadelphia.....	108.50
Duluth.....	81.50	Quebec.....	116.50
Houston.....	62.50	Salt Lake City.....	40.00
Kansas City.....	60.00	St. Louis.....	70.00
Memphis.....	70.00	St. Paul.....	75.70
Minneapolis.....	75.70	Toronto.....	95.70
Montreal.....	108.50	Washington, D. C.....	107.50

And many other destinations.

Dates of sale will be given upon application.

Liberal limits, both going and returning.

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Three Sanitary Meat Markets

Ludwig has built up a reputation in Richmond for his sanitary markets. These markets are newly built, modern and clean. "Quality, cleanliness and reasonable prices." There are three of them as follows:

RICHMOND MARKET, Phone 231, No. 512 Macdonald Avenue

CENTRAL MARKET, Phone 4461 No. 1123 Macdonald Avenue

UNION MARKET, Phone 581, Macdonald Ave., and 22d Street.

The Terminal is the workingman's paper, its advertisements always bring good results